Government Is Anxious to Lay Them Before Jury.

COST SHEETS DESTROYED

Prosecution Trying to Show Allowances for Different By-Products Were Inadequate.

Chlcage. Jan. 11.-Books and records showing the items and allowances used in figuring the test cost of fresh meats which were inspected by a federal grand jury in vestigating charges of rebating against the packers in 1909 cannot be found by employes of the defendants for use in the trial of the ten packers charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade before United States

District Judge Carpenter. Three accountants employed by the packers testified to-day that they had searched for the records in question and had been unable to find them. . . aev said they be-

lieved the documents had been destroyed. price ledger and other books bearing on the manufacture and sale of fresh meat into court to-morrow, but it is expected that the defence will make a determined effort to prevent them from going into the record of the case on the ground that the books of now an impassable glacier the height of a corporation cannot be used as evidence a man's head, is opened again to traffic. against its officers in a criminal proceeding.

The three witnesses heard to-day pre-viously had given testimony against the packers before federal grand juries, but intendent Miller to Borough President fort to compile such a list Judge Carpenter declined to permit the wit- McAnchy with regard to the ruins of the nesses to read the stenographic report of Equitable Building: the grand jury evidence for the purpose of refreshing their memories.

The packers' accountants were unable to remember many of the items and allowances used in figuring the test cost of slaughtered cattle.

The three witnesses heard were Henry F Moyer, chief accountant in the dressed meat department of Armour & Co.: Edgar Rothschild, a clerk in the same department, and H. A. Timmins, chief accountant for

The government endeavored to show by the testimony of these witnesses that the system used by Armour & Co. and Morris in figuring the test cost was substantially the same, and that the allowances made for the different by-products

sheets used in figuring the test cost were kept six months and then destroyed, and District Attorney Wilkerson then offered in danger from an explosion vanished. evidence the printed forms used in figuring the test cost of cattle.

There was a laugh when the witness, in mean hides with the head on?"

only the tail," explained the witness. Harry A. Timmins, chief accountant for Morris & Co. for more than ten years, was the next witness examined. He was questioned as to the whereabouts of the com- men sprinkled about in the crowds which pany's cattle cost books which were used hanked the police lines, watching for crooks before the federal grand jury in 1909 and known to the police and for other su

duce those cost books in 1910? 'i de not.'

The witness said he testified before federal grand juries in 1909 and 1910.

"Is the same test cost used at all your with a differential allowance for

NO HOPE FOR DUCK HUNTERS Ice Stops Tug Sent to Search for

Three Missing Men. Although relatives of Dr. Carl Clemens. E. S. Bailey and Thomas Veltman, who duck shooting in a small motor boat 3unbodies, nothing that would lead to a clew urgent than that of their comrade. has been discovered. Little hope is expressed that the men are alive on Little

tried to make the trip in a scooler, but did by of the heroism of his force and espendence Jews, and as soon as he had not get away until late Wednesday hight cialy of Battallon Chief Walsh. The Mayor turned in an alarm he began to hustle Edward Veltman, son of Captain Charles wrote to the Commissioner:

say they could not have survived the exposure even had they been washed ashore. learned yesterday of her father's fate, and Mainzer, of the banking firm of Hallgar- ing hysterical. Clemens's six-year-old daughter turn from Bay Shore to be with her. Dr. got from Fire Commissioner Johnson perns lived at No. 175 West 12d street,

TELLS OF LOANS EXTENDED Borrowers Favored Day the Bor-

ough Bank Closed. William J. Hayes, the expert accountant who has been going over the books of the two story skyscraper for its new home of-Borough Bank of Brooklyn, was on the fice building, and, as a matter of fact, there tion of the hearing in the investigation into the affairs of the institution. He testified that on October 24, 1907, the day of closing, extensions of time were allowed on several directors withdrew his deposits. Erasures and the spokesman for William A. Day, the were made in the ledger to admit of the president of the company.

adjustment of some accounts. a note was allowed George F. Dodson. He no negotiations for any property anywhere. as attended the Equitable Building fire, got \$15,000 an January 9, 1906, on a demand It is a subject which will not be taken up Senator Black, of Brooklyn, to-day introvalued at \$115,600. The note was discounted authorized me to say that there is no dison October 24 and replaced by a time note, position among the directors to fly to ex-

payable January 2, 1998, The note was indersed by Vice-President thing of that kind. The society may sell William S. Hurley. Mr. Hurley took the stand later and expinized that he felt he was under a moral obligation to allow the fixed in our present quarters in the City extension, as excessive collateral had been investing Building, and with the quarters put up to secure the payment. He had we have for general office purposes in the planned to allow the extension before the Hazen Building we can get along very well nowledge that the bank would have to

shut down had come to him. The collateral was not taken from the bank, and the note was paid in advance of its date. The director who recovered his own deposits, amounting to \$16,000, and the deposterested, was R. J. Cudchy, it was brought

Continued from first page

bank had established temporary quarters outside the fire zone, at No. 66 Broadway. So yesterday its officers transferred to the temporary offices securities and cash enough to carry on the bank's regular disclose the amount, but estimates ran even if it should be found that the records Next Combination, It Is Thought, as high as \$45,000,000.

The transfer took place in the morning. before banking hours, and then in the fire the loss would not be irreparable, as the afternoon Vice-President W. H. Bennett of the bank received the following note duplicates from Building Superintendent Miller:

isca at No. 128 Broadway, in the mat-f vacation of same, I desire to inform that I have no objection to occupying ing as I consider the condition of of the Equitable Building to the dition as to menace the premises No. Broadway. I can therefore see no objice to your occupying the building.

This applies to the scores of other tenthe ordinary citizen from the immediate scene of the fire and the management had Raymond Poincaré, who has held numerous quarters until the police lines excluding neighborhood of the burned building no anxiety regarding them. have been abolished, and Cedar street.

Walls Not Likely to Fall.

The following is the report of Super-

have made a personal examination of a condition of the remaining outside walls the Equitable Building this afternoon, the reference to the safety of the street-results along Broadway. I am of the inion that there need be no apprehen-ing of any days at the passing streetcars.

The gang of gas workers who started ork Wednesday night to cut from the gas mains the pipes leading into the Equitable uins and threatening an explosion succeeded yesterday in lessening the volume of continued digging in Broadway, however, entil nightfall, mingling with the employes of the Metropolitan Street Railway, whose describing the difference between Texas and native hides, was interrunted by District surface cars; with the firemen, who still Attorney Wilkerson, who inquired, "Do you kept one stream playing on the smouldering debris directly above the Mercantile vaults. No; the head does not go with the hide; and with the police, 150 of them, stationed everywhere to keep the crowds back.

Inspector Cahalane had forty plainclothes we searched the office vaults, but of the billion that they would make an atcan find no trace of them," said the wit- tempt to get it. The Bankers' Trust reinforced this protection with Pinkertons, 'Do you remember being ordered to pro- some of whom were assigned to guard a collection of queer appliances, drills, electric anodes and wiring apparatuses, spread

over the floor and desks of the offices at No. 7 Wall street. These tools were gath-Timmins said the information regarding ered to be used in opening the Mercantile cattle costs was kept on loose sheets after | Trust's safes in case the locks had yielded ie, and these were desiroyed after being to the heat of the fire, but it was found they were not needed.

"There are expert burglars in this country," said a Pinkerton guard, "who would give a fortune to get those appliances. We

Eattalion Chief Barrett, devoted them-selves to a night's search for bodies, pref-erably that of Chief Walsh, after having eaten at a nearby restaurant on the bounty of Moore & Schley. They had not made the Assembly and President protein, of the Assembly and President protein, of the Assembly and President protein, of erably that of Chief Walsh, after having any determined effort to penetrate the tomb of John Campion, in the Meccantile vaults, which is encased in ice. They know where day in Great South Hay, offered \$1,000 re-ward yesterday to the finder of the men's his body is, and they consider his case les

Mayor Compliments Firemen.

Fire Island, whither they were bound to a Gaynor indulged in some complimentary been on the force only eight months and correspondence yesterday on the subject isn't very large for a "cop," had the big-Mrs. Balley chartered a tig vesterday to

Mrs. Balley chartered a tig vesterday to

visit the island and search the bay, but

after travelling seven miles the little boat

was stopped by the ice. Frank Howell

the fire source, in which he spoke warm
the fire source, in which he spoke warm
the fire source, in the fire a source, and as soon as he had

partment, in company with Robert S, coma Arli. She showed her joy by becomand Mr. Bailey of No. 118 West 75th street, crage houses in the financial district for funds, which will be turned over to the widow of Rattallon Chief Walsh. Walsh the smoke the patrolmen found they had got left a wife and six children.

Father McGean started out in the afternoon to make the canvass.

No Skyspraper for Equitable.

The Equitable will not build any sixty is some question among the officers of the society whether it will be wise to build a home office building at all.

conservation commissioner of the Equitable than \$500. the statements of E. E. Rittenhouse, the

"Judge Day has authorized me to say, The most important extension of time on said Mr. Rittenhouse, "that there have been a sentence of death in circumstances such The loan was secured by collateral for some time, but the president has also duced a bill making it a felony to lock up which was dated October 1 and was made tremes-that is to say, there will be no immediate egress. sixty-two story building anywhere, nor anyits old site, and it may be that the societ will not even build at all. We are well

until the time comes to consider the ques-tion of a new home office building." When that question is taken up, Mr. Rittenhouse said, the officials of the Equitable would certainly not proceed with any building plan without the approval of the State

operintendent of Insurance Reports received yesterday by the company's executives were that the vaults of the society were intact and the securities

no policy on the life-of a prominent Phila alphian. Cable messages from abroad, toother with telegrams from the company's epresentatives in this country, were all that msiness had not been affected in any was the destruction of the Equitable Build

NOT MUCH HARRIMAN LOSS Records Can Be Duplicated, Says

Judge Lovett. Ex-Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of business. President Clark was loath to the Harriman lines, said yesterday that of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, including the lists of stockholders, had been destroyed in the Equitable

He pointed out that the Union and South Replying to your inquiry in regard to the ern Pacific railroads were made premises at No. 128 Broadway, in the mate smaller constituent parts and smaller constituent parts, and that these companies all kept complete transcripts of all their records at their different head, and insuring a Republican majority. quarters, all of which were far from New

He added that even if the stockholders' lists of the Union and Southern Pacific comsible to prepare a duplicate list from the the registrars of those roads, although it vould take considerable time and some ef

SUSPEND DELIVERIES AGAIN

Buried Securities And Expected To Be Recovered by Monday.

Stock Exchange, which has received enestitution in the matter of suspending deruling had been further suspended until ficed Delcassé in 1965. Monday.

for as long as it thinks necessary.

Warren L. Green, president of the American Bank Note Cor terday that all applications for reprints of ordination of the French policy in Europ bonds destroyed in the Equitable fire must to Austro-German interests. be accompanied by a certificate from the

STATE PLANS PEACE FUND May Spend \$500,000 to Celebrate 100th Anniversary.

Albany, Jan. 11.-Backed by the nations emmittee for the celebration of the toeth ing peoples, which is headed by Andrew they were always unanimous anniversary of peace among English-speak-Carnegic, as chairman, and Theodore any kind had been hidden from his col-Roosevelt, as honorary chairman, Assem- leagues, he said. Personally, as Premier blyman Coine is preparing for the introduction of a bill appropriating \$500,000 to the means at his disposal, as well as defray the expenses of a commission to rected its course, but he had always acted represent New York State in the peace cele-

The money is to be spent by the sion in conjunction with Canada, t States and citizens' committees turned on, go through the biggest safe and of the Thousand Islands, and for aid in the execution of such plan or plans as may develop in the same plans as

Patrolmen Bring Out Armfuls of Babies by Fire Escapes.

Fire Commissioner Johnson and Mayor Patrolman Schlemmermeyer, who has them out. Many had to use the fire

Edward Veltman, son of Captain Charles
Veltman, returned yesterday from Hasset
Island and brought back with him Thomas
Swope, who had charge of the shooting
box. Swope said he had seen the power
boat floating bottom up on Saturday, but
could not reach it. It was found on a
beach by a lifesaver Tuesday morning.
There seems to be no chance that the
men are alive, It is thought that the boat
capsized and their heavy clothing and rubber boots helped to drown them. Seamen
say they could not have survived the exseamen to the commissioner:

I desire to express the thanks of the
Mayor and the people of the clit to you will
coped with the retail the Equitable Building. The bravery, intelligence, skill, patience and fidelity of all of you under the
most trying conditions could not be excelled. Nor were acts of heroism lacking
the heroic death of Battalion Chief Willample to show the devotion of the men
of time Fire Department to the safety of
the people of this city.

Father McGean, chaplain of the Fire De
stairway, aided by her mother, Mrs. Gastairway, aided by her mother, Mrs. GaRangel of Trade, resumes his efforts at
them out. Many had to use the fire
escapes, for the halls were quickly filled
with smoke.

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with smoke.

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> Schlemmermeyer returned to the second mission to canvass the banking and brok- Esther Bosky handed him her buby, which he carried to the street. She said there were five others, but after groping about it out by the fire escape.

Mrs. Louis Brackman, in whose rooms, o the first floor, the fire started, took her five children to safety by the rear fire escape. not without some excitement, and the final rescue was that of Joseph Nelzer, aged three, who was brought from an upper hall by Patrolman Way

Owing to slippery streets and a steep grade, the firemen had difficulty in getting their apparatus into position. The damag This much was apparent yesterday from when they were through work was not more

BILL TO PROTECT WATCHMEN.

ocks on safe deposit vaults are practically a man within the vault of a safe deposit company without furnishing him means of

TO EXTEND ROGERS ROAD Plan to Increase Capitalization

Reported from Norfolk. The Virginian Railway Company, accord ing to reports from Norfolk which officers of the company declined yesterday to conirm or deny, is about to increase its capi talization, which new consists of \$36,000,000 authorized common stock, of which \$31.245,-000 is outstanding, by the issue of \$29,000,000 per cent cumulative preferred stock, oringing the total authorized stock up to \$65,000,000.

The proposition will be presented to the American soldier was wounded. stockholders for action at their annual

President Forced to Await New Head of Senate Before Acting.

Will Contain MM. Delcasse, Poincare and Millerand.

Paris, Jan 11 - President Fallières ceided to offer the Premiership to Leon Bourgeois to-morrow, but as M. Bourgeois pubtedly will decline for reasons of calth the President must look elsewhere for a man espable of forming a Cabinet

M. Bourgeois is at present in the Senate. He has held the positions of Premier, Min-As far as the eash records were con, lister of Foreign Affairs, Minister of Public the cash assets and securities, he said, were Instruction, Minister of the Interior, Minister of Justice and President of the Chaincerned, he said, the matter could be adjust-ed through the records of the banks with ber of Deputies. Others mentioned as most ants in the skyscraper, too. But it is which the companies did business. Judge likely to receive the call to the Premierprobable that most of them, including Lovett stated positively that the Harriman ship are ex-Premier Artstide Briand, M. witnesses were asked to bring the the bank, will continue in temporary lines had lost no securities in the fire. All Doumergue, who was Minister of the Colo kept in fireproof vaults removed from the bies in the Combes Cabinet, and Senator

Friends of M. Delcassé to-night expressed the opinion that he would not decline it panies had been destroyed it would be pos- offered the Premiership, while ex-Premier Clemenceau, who is largely responsible for records of the outstanding stock kept by the present overthrow, apparently is barred by his criticisms of the Franco-German accord, which all parties recognize must that M. Delcassé, M. Peincaré and M. Mil- the department. lerand, ex-Minister of Public Works, will

It is a long time since a ministerial change has excited such intense interest The law committee of the New York in France. The general trend of opinion is that there must be more united action in fire jurisdiction from the governors of the Parliament if the government hopes to carry out, its policies. The "Temps" place the chief blame for the present crisis of liveries of securities tied up by the Equi. the chief blame for the present crisis of table fire.2 gave notice yesterdap that de- Parliament, which, it says, is practically securities coming under this the same Parliament as that which sacri-

The Conservative "Journal des Débats It is thought that by that time the se- says that the crisis proves that M. Caillaux buried in the Mercantile vaults carried on negotiations with Germany vill all have been recovered, but if not, the without the knowledge of the President of delivery rule applying to them will be ex- the Republic, the Foreign Minister or the tended again. Under the power given it by the governors of the exchange the law tions," it adds, "which must certainly have committee may extend the delivery rule resulted in the dismemberment of the African Empire, the ruth of French influ-The paper concludes by saying: "It be

the end of a nightmare."

Joseph Caillaux, the retiring Premier, h ent a letter to President Fallières defendng himself against the charges of unduinterference in the Franco-German negotiitiens concerning Merecco. that the agreement with Germany was drawn up by the whole of the mem of the Cabinet acting together, and that Nothing of with the consent and approval of his col-

President Pullières is not likely to desigwith Canada, the United nate at once a new Fremier, as precedent committees aiding in at celebration. For the beautification, under in- a of the Niagara from and of the Chamber of Deputies before sefocal points along the frontier; for the This M. Fallières has been unable to defractional celebration to be held in New rk City in 1915; for the erection of a hitherto, pending the election of a Presi This M. Fallières has been unable to

Antonin Dubost, Senator from the Depart-

M. Dubost, together with Henri Brisson. lières, but it is not likely that any stateient as to its externe will be issued.

TO END COTTON LOCKOUT

Masters Hold to "Open Shop,"

but Issue Peaceful Manifesto.

Manchester. Jan. 31.—The outlook to-night is brighter for a settlement of the trouble hetween the Lancashire mill owners and the operatives. The Cotton Manufacturers Association of Lancashire has issued a manifesto of a peaceful character, in which the existence of any desire to humilate the operatives or the labor leaders is denied and the carnest wish is expressed for a peaceful and honorable settlement. The manifesto declares that the employers only desire is not to be involved in a quarrel between unionists and non-unionists.

Board of Trade, resumes his efforts at ediation between the masters and men or Monday next it is hoped that a compromis-

will be effected. The employers, however, still express their determination to insist on the system of the open shop, by which unionists and nonunionists work together, but the workers' employed in the mills and the resolution of both sides has thus far proved unshakable. The employers are understood to be ready o grant an increase of wages if the operatives will guarantee never to strike again on the non-unionist question. The men, on the other hand, decline this offer, but are willing to agree to a truce of six months, during which work shall be carried on and the rs and the workers.

A meeting of the council of the General ederation of Trades Unions agreed to-day to assist financially the cotton operatives, benevsky, who, with Patrolman Doyle, of and the effect of this will be further to stiffen the backs of the workers.

The conflict between the employers and by the gas employes began in December owing to the trade unionists among the cotton operatives declining to work with three non-unionists The employers sided with the non-unionists and when the operatives struck work or dered a general lockout involving 160,000 persons. The movement spread rapidly intil some 300,000 workers were affected. The employers have arranged to meet on has reached them, before resuming their conferences with Sir George Askwith.

AMERICANS KILL 26 MOROS

Licutenant McGee and Soldier Wounded in Attempted Ambush.

Manila, Jan. 11 - Twenty-six Moros were killed to-day while they were attempting to ambush a hody of American troops the Island of Jolo. Lientenant McGee

Brigadier General John J. Pershing, com

NO FRENCH PREMIER YET SHUSTER ISSUES DEFENCE

forts to Humiliate Him

Teheran, Jan. 11 .- W. Morgan Shuster, the American who recently was dismissed from the office of Treasurer General of Persia, left here to-day for Europe. He was accompanied by his MANY NAMES MENTIONED family and Edward Bell, secretary of the American Legation at Teheran, and will proceed by way of Batoum, on the Black Sea, and Constantinople. Prior to his Illuminated Froissart and Fildeparture Mr. Shuster issued the following statement:

On December 25 the illegally appointed Cabinet notified me of the termination of my services after ascertaining that I would not contest the action. The National Council having been abolished. vioual Council having been abolished. If felt justified in accepting the dismissal of the de facto government. Since then, in splie of repeated requests, no proper steps have been taken to relieve me of my duties. The members of the Cabinet, vin-dictive on account of the fact that the Na-tional Council supported me, sought by all possible means to humiliate and em-After receiving an impelite and ipco-herent proposal to turn over my office. I notified the Cabinet on January 5 that the office would be transferred to F. E. Cairns

forty-eight hours, to comble me to get with my family before the roads were scked by snow. No action was taken the Cabinet, and I left Mr. Cairns in charge, with complete authority and au-thorized him to transfer the office to his In my opinion the members of the

functions of Treasury administration. It is understood that the commission appointed to take over the duties of the treasurer generalship, composed of four members, has resigned. M. Monard, the Belgian ex-Director of Persian Customs. speedily be ratified. It is believed, however, it is now believed will assume control of

form part of the next ministerial com- Ispahan is inciting the people to a holy

SEINE STILL RISING Water Is Now Only 13 Feet Be-

low Level of 1910 Flood. Paris, Jan. 11 .- The river Seine is still rising, although it is thirteen feet below the mark of the great flood of 1910. The tures, for the same price. The Froissart situation is considered very grave, the sold in London in 1897 for £130. hydrographic authorities announcing that as a result of the overflow of the Marne and other tributaries of the Seine, on account of the continuous heavy rains for a week past, the river will continue to rise until the end of the week. This will put all the wharves under water. This River traffic of any importance is now completely suspended, and the low-lying quarters of Grenelle and Auteuil are beginning to be invaded. A great sewer at the Quai de Billy, the construction of which was decided upon after the flood of 1910, and which is half completed, was destroyed this afternoon.

NATIVES BURN WHITE MEN Africans Tear Out Eyes and Cast Living Victims Into Flames.

Lisbon, Jan 11.-Horrible atroclites were ommitted by the tribes in Portuguese Africa during a rising of the natives there, according to a dispatch received from Argola by the "Seculo," A number of Portuguese officials who were captured by them

The rebellion occurred in the province of Muxima, and the natives captured all the white men who crossed their path. Some of these were immediately burned at the take, while others had their lips severed and their even pulled out of their sockets before they were thrown into the flames.

TO SEIZE EAST NICARAGUA Mondes celestes, terrestres et infernaux." Gen. Estrada's Men Busy-U. S. Minister Hurries to Post.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) t steered tuny losé Estrada, ex who has been President of the Senate since President of Mearagua, are at the botton 1986, was re-ejected to that place late this of the revolutionary disturbance in Nicaraafternoon at the first session of the Senate gua, and that the situation there is critiafter the triennial election of a third of its cal, are in circulation here to-day and apparently are confirmed by the burried departure of several men of prominence. It resident of the Chamber of Deputies, will is said to be the object of the insurgents to ted this evening by President Fal- restore Estrada to the Presidency. Richard Sussman, consul general of Nic-

aragua at New Orleans, left here to-day on the steamer Ellis, as a result of an urgent cable message, and will make part of the trip to Managua by land, so anxious is he

GAS KILLS FATHER AND SON Butcher's Wife Has Sad Homecoming-Accident, Doctors Say.

Paul Bukowski, a retired butcher, and his son Frederick, fourteen years old, were found dead in bed at their home, No. 353 East 129th street, yesterday, and Dr. Ritter and Dr. McKinley, of the Harlem Hospital, said they had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas.

Having amassed a small fortune, Mr. union will not permit hon-unionists to be Bukewski retired several months ago because of rheumatism. He was devoted to his son, and when the bodies were found was rumored that Bukowski had committed suicide after killing the boy. The police, however, said they were satisfied the deaths of father and son were accidental.

Mrs. Freda Bukowski left her home Monday to visit some of her friends at Bronxille. She stayed three days; then, failing to hear from either her husband or son, she returned home. As she got to her flat, on the third floor, she smelled gas, and on failing to get in called Alexander Sterthe East 126th street station, forced open The meif were almost overcor

PLAN \$15,000,000 CUTOFF

D., L. & W. Will Save Only Three Miles by Work.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western

which less than a mouth ago placed in operation its new 2812-mile cutoff between Monday to consider a new suggestion which Lake Hopatcons, N. J., and Delaware Water Gap, is now planning a still more extensive similar improvement, upon which the executive officers have been authorized to expend as much as \$15,000,000.

The projected cutoff is designed to reduce the distance between Clark's Summit and Binghamton by only three miles, as langhamton by only three limes, as against eleven miles saved by the Water Gap cutoff, but a great part of its value will be in the extensive reduction of grades and elimination of curves between Scranton and Binghamton.

It is expected that the new construction, the cost of which will be met from the surplus earnings of each year, will be completed within four years.

MAKES 'TURKEY TROT' A CRIME

the proceeds of the new issue will be used that there is no danger of sonptaneous combustion, and that will probably not be for armitation.

KING'S MESSAGE TO ASQUITH.
London, Jan. II.—King George, before satiling from Bombay yesterday on his honeward trip, sont the following dispatch that the fire had been realized. The company's Philadelphia agent, E. O. Moster, wrote yesterday that the fire had been realized. The success of our tief has exceeded all anticipations."

**MAKES 'TURKEY TROT' A CRIME declared this fight would end the armed declared this fight would end the clare the armed declared

'NOLL' BRINGS BIG PRICES

TOTAL FOR DAY, \$36,444

son's "Discovery" Bring the Same Price, \$1,250

Twenty-seven lots of Goldsmith at the sale of the Robert Hoe library, now in ses sion at the Anderson Auction Galleries. Madison avenue and 40th street, brought a many record prices last night, the entire Veteran Physician Attacks Chrisseries bringing \$5,490 50. The rarest of the lot went to Dodd & Livingston for \$1.450. the highest price of the evening. It was a first edition of "The Vicar of Wakefield, presentation copy from the author, bound n the original calf, probably for that particular purpose. A. E. Newton, of Philadelphia, whose hobby is the collection of Goldsmith editions, was the defeated spirant. He took away several of the other lots, however, among them a presentation copy of "The Traveller," for which

Two of the other high priced Goldsmith ent to Philadelphia in company with Dr V. A. Rosenbach, of that city. They were first uncut edition of "An Enquiry Into the Present State of Polite Learning in graph letter from the author asking his publisher for an advance of ten guineas, for which the doctor paid \$710; and a first edition of "The Haunch of Venison," still It is reported that the chief mollah at in its original colored wrappers, which cost

Dodd & Livingston put in the second and third highest bids of the evening also, seturing the only copy of John Filson's "Disovery, Settlement and Present State of Kentucke" ever offered for sale by auction, with the engraved map of Philadelburnham copy of Jean Froissart's "Chronicles" printed on vellum about the year J500 and containing 165 illuminated minta-George D. Smith bought the first and second editions of Bishop John Fisher's of Dauld," printed by Wynkyn de Worde n 1508 and 1509, for \$1.050 and \$650, respec-The New York State Library and

Brooklyn Library, with purchases of \$250 and \$12 respectively, helped to bring up the evening total to \$19.911 50, making the total for the day \$26,444.59. The grand total for the entire sale, including the sessions last spring, has reached \$1,186,-43.75, of which the last four days have rought in \$189,580 25. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney answered the etioneer's opening request for bids at the ternoon session, and followed the bidding

n Dilworth's "Life of Alexander Pope, printed in London in 1759, up to \$50, retir-She refrained from making an offer on the second book to come up, a copy of Macault's French translation of the history of Diodorus Siculus, printed at Paris in 1535, and once the property of Francois London in 1897 for £157. It went yesterday to the London dealer, Bernard Quar-

co copies of numbers of Austin Dobson's verse for \$15, six volumes of the works of John Donne, London, 1839, for \$40, and a Newark yesterday that it will test the law Lyon, 1589, for \$25. Arthur Hoe, son of the leged, it deprives defendant of his prop-printing press manufacturer, purchased a crty without due process of law.

copy of Matthew Prior's poems, edited Austin Dobson and presented by him Robert Hoe with his autograph.

Nine of Eliot's Indian Tracts, so called from the fact that the Rev. John Eliot, one of the early New England missionaries. "Vicar of Wakefield," First Edi- wrote a large part of the series, were sold for \$2,240, five going to Dr. Ellsworth Eliot, tion, Fetches \$1,450 at Hoe Sale of this city, a descendant of the author, the others to George D. Smith and Dodd & Liv-

"Queen Elizabeth's Prayerbook," printed n London in 1569, was sold to George D. Smith for \$2,700, and the first complete ediion of Fenelon's "Les Aventures de Telemaque," supposed to have been the copy from which Louis XVI of France read to his son, went to Charles Scribner's Sons for \$1,350. Receipts for the afternoon totalled \$16,533.

PUT WITH QUACKS BY JACOB

tian Science at Dinner. Many prominent physicians were present last night at the dinner of the directors and faculty of the New York Post-Gradnate Medical School and Hospital, at Delmonico's, in commemoration of the open ing of the school's new buildings and laboratories, at Second avenue and 20th street, yesterday. The new buildings represent an outlay of \$1,500,000 and mark a memorable point in the development of the school, which was founded some thirty

years ago. Dr. George N. Miller, president of the institution, presided at the dinner, and about four hundred physicians were at the tables. The speakers were Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Abraham Jacobi, president of the American Medical Association; Brigadier General G. H. Torney, surgeon general of the army; James M. Beck and Augustus E. Thomas.

Dr. Jacobi, who has practised medicine for fifty years in this city, paid a high tribute to Dr. B. St. John Roosa and Dr. John A. Wyeth, the men who instituted post-graduate instruction on a large scale in this city. Dr. Jacobi classed the Christian Scientist practitioners with the quacks. He said "When the old Egyptians laid their dead

away it was fashionable to give a letter in which the survivors stated that they had called in a doctor, but fou know that is not so here for the present, for when a child with diphtheria dies on account of Christian Science the courts, or somebody are apt to say that the mother and father Dr. Jacobi regretted that the governmen

allowed the Christian Scientists to practise in the Panama Canal Zone. There they allow equal standing and facilities, and justification to you and to

the quacks alike," he said. Surgeon General Torney various features of the work of the medical corps in the army. He said that from the point of view of a trained military medical officer professional treatment and care of the sick are secondary to the prevention

Mr. Beck believed that the doctors would agree with him that the medical profession was more self-centred than any other. He invited them, as a civic duty, to enter the fields of economics and politics more then they were inclined to do.

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The constitutionality of the employers e Bourbon, granduncle of Henry IV. This liability law of New Jersey is again to be was the Ashburnham copy, which sold in attacked, this time by the General Electric hands in its plant in Harrison. James K Smith, one of the employes, brought sui Mrs. Whitney bought, among other things, to have compensation fixed under the auto matic section of the law. The company denied any liability and gave notice of Antonio Francesco Doni's "Les on the ground that it is in conflict with the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, because, it is all

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